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# Red Spider Plays a Wily Game

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Clever Soviet worldwide propaganda, with an incredible assist from the U.S.A., is cashing in on our martyred President's assassination by blaming internal America.

"President Kennedy was killed by hate festering within the United States," says Pravda.

President Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald. What, conceivably, has this man to do with the American soul? We have grievous, tragic problems here, but Oswald does not represent them.

Such ghastly distortion is par for the course in Soviet policy. Yet it is extraordinary, if not astounding, that American frictions, including integration, the nature of American society, etc., are likewise blamed by so many among us for what is, in fact, a typical act by a dedicated Red.

The claim is made (meaningless) that even the Soviet did not like Lee Harvey Oswald. But can anyone claim that Kremlin policy regrets his tarnishing the distinction of the United States? We abhor hate and violence, in anybody by anybody. Does the Kremlin?

Spiders see in eight different directions at once because most species have eight single-lens eyes. So does Soviet policy in regard to conspiracy and demoralization abroad, as well as assassination, and traditionally. Its roots are old.

Young fanatic Serbian Gavrillo Princip fired the fatal assassination shots at Sarajevo signaling World War I. But control over Princip's hand was Russia's minister-at-Belgrade, N. de Hartwig, who organized Pan-Slav movements in Austro-Hungarian provinces to consolidate the Slavs under Russia.

The significance, however, couldn't have been worse reported or estimated than to the then President of the United States.

On July 3, 1914, a week after the assassination at Sarajevo, Col. Edward House, Woodrow Wilson's personal envoy touring Europe, wrote him about encouraging talks he had with sovereigns and ministers.

House stated: "So you see, things are moving in the right direction (toward peace) as rapidly as we could hope."

As for World War II, while Soviet generals discussed cooperation against Nazi aggression with the combined French-British general

staffs the Kremlin was secretly arranging a military alliance with Hitler. Hitler could then avoid a two-front war and, as we know, was free to attack France and Britain.

The Soviet spider's objective was to remain out of the conflict and allow communism to reap the rewards of devastation by the German-French-Britain war in the West.

Kremlin tactics were the same in the Pacific. Tokyo-based Soviet spy Richard Sorge, who greased countless assassins' bullets, was regarded by the Nazis as their own ace agent. But Sorge was a double-agent in Kremlin pay who served Hitler badly and Stalin well.

By the summer of 1941, Sorge gave Stalin definite evidence that the Japanese had no intentions against the Soviet and would strike against Pearl Harbor and the Philippines.

Russia could denude her Pacific flank, for she knew she would not have to fight on two flanks. The Soviet acknowledged its debt to Sorge but did nothing to save him when he was caught. Nor did Russia warn us about Pearl Harbor. This is pure communism in practice.

As one result, before World War II, Communist parties existed in 43 countries and totaled 4.2 million members. Today Communist parties number 90 and the total number of members exceeds 42 million.

Lack of evidence that Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald was linked to a Castro or Kremlin conspiracy is not pertinent.

The splendid commission President Johnson appointed will attempt to unearth all facts; including how this man got an American passport and got back to the United States after renouncing American citizenship.

But, in any case, nothing could please the Soviet more than to manage to have us somehow blame ourselves and forget that man's background entirely.

Compounding this diversion here clouds our vision of the enemy confronting us—the nature and tentacles of the Soviet spider as a whole.

It cannot be too often repeated how gainfully all of us could read "The Craft of Intelligence" by former Central Intelligence Agency Chief Allen Dulles.

There you'll learn how the Soviet helps trap the American mind into mass make-believe. There you'll find all the forces we face. The entire spider—the whole tarantula—is the unending problem on which to focus public attention as a result of Oswald's horrible, horrible gun.